

HAIG HALTS TEUTON RALLY

Recapture of Former Posi-
tions Strengthens Brit-
ish Hold.

GERMAN CONFIDENCE

French Report Successes During past
Few Days, Including Capture of
Several Trenches

London, July 20.—General Haig's
British and colonial troops progres-
sively steadily yesterday over the ground
lost in Tuesday night's counter-
attacks by the Germans. In the fighting
much of which was at close quarters
and of great fury, the British have
regained the greater part of Del-
ville wood and are again in almost
complete possession of the village of
Longueval.

The German counter-offensive has
been brought to a definite halt, ac-
cording to all indications, and the
Albert salient, which General Haig's
forces have been deepening and
strengthening for two weeks, has now
resumed practically the same con-
tour it presented before the Kaiser's
night counter blow.

Four German attempts to regain
the important Waterlot farm have
been repulsed, General Haig reports.
Three attacks Tuesday night and one
today were broken up by the Brit-
ish artillery.

Temporarily at least, the British
offensive has been held up by the Ger-
man resistance. The Teutons still
hold part of Longueval and maintain
themselves in portions of the Del-
ville woods. They are bringing up
great reinforcements to strengthen
their third lines, which were the next
British objective, and to expend in
counter attacks designed to halt the
Allies' piecemeal offensive.

Dispatches from Berlin described
the grand confidence felt there that
Bapaume will withstand the blows of
the French and British. That the
German general staff views the situa-
tion with equanimity is indicated
by the fact that foreign newspaper
correspondents today were notified
they might visit the Somme front
next week, or, for that matter, any
other front that they might prefer.

The German attacks Tuesday night
drove back the British for a distance
of almost a mile. Grand headquar-
ters in Berlin asserts that the losses
inflicted on the English were heavy.
Longueval had been held by General
Haig's troops since their advance of
July 14, while the Delville woods had
been conquered on the following day.

While Berlin claims to have oc-
cupied the whole of Longueval, this
is denied by the British commander.
Only the outlying parts of the town,
he says, fell into their hands. It is
these sections which the British are
battling to recapture.

Berlin reports, the repulse of night
attacks by the British north of Ovillers
and against the outermost hordes of
Pozières. The artillery curtain was
brought to bear against the attack-
ing troops, causing them to retire
with considerable losses, it is an-
nounced.

AL XANDRIAN A SUICIDE

Body Found Hanging too Tree by
Three Boys.

Baltimore, Md., July 20.—The
body of a man found hanging to a
tree on Braddish avenue, near Pecks
run, yesterday afternoon, was iden-
tified at the morgue today as Wil-
liam H. Ball, 33 years old, of Alex-
andria, Va. The identification was
made by his brother C. L. Ball. No
reason could be assigned by his fam-
ily for Ball taking his life. The body
was found by three boys. He was
hanging to the tree by his necktie,
which he had formed into a noose.

THE MOUNTAINS OF NORTH
CAROLINA, Asheville and other re-
sorts in "Land of the Sky" are de-
lightful and beneficial for spending
your vacation. Special excursion July
28th. \$10.00 round trip. Leave
Alexandria 7:17 p. m. Through
sleeping cars. Southern Railway.

PAY OFF VIRGINIA BOYS

Members of First Regiment Delight-
ed at the "Opening of the
Canteen."

Intelligence from Brownsville, Tex-
as is to the effect that Gen. Bliss
and Brigadier-General Parker were
in camp Tuesday holding an inspec-
tion. During the afternoon the men
were paid off by Capt. Brinton of
the quartermaster corps, U. S. A.,
There were no drills Tuesday, the
men all being busy building mess
halls and doing sanitary work, also
working on the road leading to the
camp and looking after the drainage
of the grounds. There were sand-
storms in the vicinity during the day.
Eight more regiments are expect-
ed from Louisiana Oklahoma and
South Dakota. The First Regiment
canteen opened Tuesday, the boys
spending all their loose change in
little luxuries they have not enjoy-
ed since leaving their homes.

The hour for reveille has been
changed from 5:30 a. m. to 5 o'clock
Long hikes, in heavy marching order,
will begin next week. All the con-
signments of horses have not ar-
rived yet, and members of the regi-
mental staff are still unmounted.

Virginia troops will not go either
to Tobyhanna Pa., or to Fort
Myer in the near future, according
to a message received yesterday
evening by Adjutant-General Sale
from the Department of the East
headquarters at Governor's Island,
N. Y., Each of the training camps
recommended by Gen. Sale is report-
ed to have no room for the Virginia
organizations.

Light batteries of field artillery
are already in camp at Tobyhanna,
says the telegram to General Sale
and there is no place for the First
Virginia Battalion. Fort Myer is
occupied with District of Columbia
militiamen, and cannot receive sol-
diers from Camp Stuart.

Adjutant-General Sale last night
that the message apparently meant
that the Virginia soldiers would have
to remain where they are for the
present. Efforts may be made later
to secure some other training ground
for the men in Camp Stuart, but
negotiations now appear to be at a
standstill.

In apparent contradiction of the
message received by Adjutant-Gen-
eral Sale came an unofficial report
from Washington which indicated
that an early order for Virginia
troops to move to Radio, near Fort
Myer, might be expected.

TRADE WAR DEPLORED

Bryan Arbitration Treaty Might Hold
Back Action by U. S. for Year

Washington, July 20.—The possi-
bility of a trade war with England over
her blacklist policy was deprecated
by many officials here today. They
said, for one thing, that the Bryan
arbitration treaty might prevent the
United States from taking any retali-
atory measures for a year. By that
time, the necessity of the blacklist
very likely will have ceased, it was
said.

Another difficulty which the Gov-
ernment will encounter is that of prov-
ing that steamship lines are violat-
ing the interstate commerce act in
refusing freight of blacklisted firms.
In the past the steamship companies
always have refused to lay complaint
against the British authorities, and
have claimed there was so much cargo
that they were justified in not taking
that of a doubtful nature.

The State Department is expected
to take the matter up shortly with
the British government, however, by
note and informal negotiation, in an
effort to obtain modifications of the
British order. From past experience
in relieving many firms of the ban,
the department is hopeful that all
but the most clear-cut cases may be
settled favorably to this Government.

FOR RENT—169 south Columbus St.,
conveniently situated between King
and Prince. House in excellent
condition. Rent reasonable. Apply
at 505 Cameron street, owner 20-34

FOR RENT—Two story frame house
No. 506 Oronoco street. Six rooms
cellar, yard and side alley. Rent,
including water rent; \$11.00 a
month. Apply to owner. Jas P.
Quinn, 112 N. Columbus St.

JOFFRE WINS IN NIGHT BATTLE

Establishes New Lines and
Takes Four Hundred
Prisoners

CAPTURES A TRENCH

Germans Are Cleared Out of Whole
First Line Between Barleux and
Soyecourt

Paris, July 20.— French troops
resumed their offensive on both sid-
es of the River Somme last night,
with successful drives against the
German lines, both northwest and
southwest of Arras, it was offici-
ally announced today.

North of the Somme French in-
fantry established new lines along
the Comblès-Cléry narrow gauge
railway, taking 400 prisoners.

South of the Somme, French troops
stormed and captured the entire
first line trench between Barleux and
Soyecourt.

The advance north of the Somme
further straightened the French
line to conform to the recent Brit-
ish advance. The attack south of
Somme was another gain in the cam-
paign to clear the Germans from the
head of the Somme.

On the Verdun front, the French
scored a notable success in last
night's fighting, capturing a strong
fortified German work south of
Fleury, northeast of Verdun, and
taking 150 prisoners. Another
French detachment made further pro-
gress west of Thiaumont, in the
same region.

The Germans made an unsuccess-
ful attack at 7 o'clock last night on
French positions near Bolante, in the
Argonne. Two German aeroplanes
were brought down during yester-
day's fighting.

With the British Army in North-
ern France, July 20.—Every foot of
the new German positions behind the
lines captured by the British north
of the Somme is being carefully and
slowly drenched with a destructive
fire of British high explosives in
preparation for a new attack.

Giant British shells are now drin-
g upon German works from guns
stationed miles to the rear.
British artillery pieces of large
and small caliber, acting in unison,
are systematically pounding the new
German first lines.

The roar of guns is continuous and
resembles the heavy roll of thunder.
The Germans are replying only oc-
casional. Either they are seriously
out gunned or are saving their am-
munition.

British aircraft, without molesta-
tion, are directing the fire of the ar-
tillery.

Since the beginning of the Anglo-
French rush German aircraft have
been surprisingly absent.
Allied flyers and balloon observers
have been working in perfect secu-
rity obtaining most valuable informa-
tion.

SWANSON AT WHITE HOUSE.

Urges President to Use Influence on
Behalf of Senate Amendments
to Navy Bill.

Washington, July 20.— Senator
Swanson, of Virginia, called at the
White House yesterday and urged
the President to use his influence on
behalf of the Senate amendments to
the navy bill, which would increase
the appropriations in the House bill
by approximately \$50,000,000 and
the number of new war craft from 72
to 157 in a three year period.

Considerable opposition to the
amendment is expected in conference.
Before the Senate committee enlarg-
ed the building program, the Presi-
dent and officials of the Navy De-
partment were consulted, and were
reported to have sanctioned the Sen-
ate's proposed program.

Fish Day Tomorrow — Spanish
mackerel, large white perch, rock
fish, sun bass, butter fish, Jersey
trout, crab meat 35c quart. Large
clams 15c dozen. All strictly fresh.
Sanitary Fish Market, Stall No. 2,
City Market. Phone 735.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Howard W. Smith has been re-ap-
pointed a notary public by Govern-
or Henry Carter Stuart.

In the circuit court for the city of
Alexandria in vacation John W. Rose
has been appointed administrator of
the estate of Jerry Rose.

Miss Grace Page, of Charlottes-
ville who has been visiting Miss
Dorothy Knight returned to her home
in that city this morning.

The funeral of the late James Ayl-
mer, who died Monday at the Alex-
andria Hospital, was held from St.
Mary's Catholic Church this morning
at 9:30 o'clock, services being con-
ducted by the Rev. Louis Smet, rec-
tor.

The Allison W. C. T. U. will hold
their regular meeting tonight at the
home of Mrs. Mansfield, 517 King
street, owing to the fact that the
children of the Children's Home are
spending their vacation at Haymarket
and the home is closed.

SLAIN AFTER ARGUMENT

Lewes' Postmaster Shot Down Fol-
lowing Dispute Over Baseball
Dentist Accused.

Seaford, Del. July 20.—Ebe T.
Lynch, postmaster of Lewes and one
of the best known men in Sussex
county, was shot and instantly kill-
ed late Tuesday night by Dr. Wil-
liam A. Parker, a dentist of this
town. The shooting took place in
front of Lynch's cafe, and ice-cream
parlors and was the result, it is said
of Dr. Parker being ejected from the
cafe a few minutes before by
Lynch when the dentist refused to
leave after creating a disturbance
during an argument over baseball.

Scattered shots also struck A.
Gutowitz, proprietor of a jewelry
store, and two of his children and a
salesman.
It is said Dr. Parker was under
the influence of liquor when he en-
tered Lynch's cafe and started an ar-
gument over baseball. His talk be-
came so loud that Lynch ordered him
out and when he refused to go eject-
ed him. Parker became angry and
went home, returning with a shot-
gun.

Without a word of warning he
raised the gun and fired at close
range. Practically the full charge
struck Lynch in the right side of the
neck and jaw. A gaping wound was
torn through the jugular vein.
Lynch dropped against the screen
door and was dead before any one
could get to him. Parker was ar-
rested and lodged in the county jail
at Georgetown to await trial.

TURKS DEFEAT ITALIANS

Said to Have Captured Six Thousand
Prisoners Recently

Constantinople, July 20.—The of-
ficial communication issued by the
Turkish war office yesterday says:

"Iraq front: On the Euphrates sec-
tor our volunteers and flying columns
made a successful surprise attack on
an enemy camp and his communica-
tion line, capturing seven vessels fully
laden with provisions.

"According to the latest advices
from Rechad Pasha, he has defeated
in the neighborhood of Bassorah
(Basra) English detachments and shot
down and captured an English aero-
plane.

"Reports of successful military
operations against the Italians in
Tripoli and against the British in
western Egypt prove that Nuri Bey
Pasha, who is directing the operations
of the Ottoman volunteers in those
regions is still alive and has splen-
dently fulfilled his task.

"During his last engagement with
the Italians in the neighborhood of
Misratah (on the Mediterranean in
Tripoli), which terminated in the de-
feat of the Italians, he captured 200
officers and 6,000 soldiers and 24 guns.
Misratah and Djeddah are in the
hands of the volunteers. Between
both places and the coast no Italians
remain.

"In western Egypt our volunteers
have engaged in successful fighting,
but no details are yet available."

J. D. Knight has been awarded
the contract for remodeling Paroch-
ial School of St. Mary's Church, at
the northeast corner of Royal and
Wolfe streets.

MANY LOSE LIVES IN RECENT FLOOD

Additional Fatalities Are
Reported in North
Carolina

DAMAGES \$15,000,000

Weather Bureau Announces the Ap-
proach of Another Storm Which
May Sweep Coast

Atlanta, Ga., July 20.—As reports
filtered through yesterday from parts
of Western North Carolina, which
have been isolated by the recent floods
the death list continued to grow.
Six additional fatalities were report-
ed bringing the known dead to 40
while at least six persons are mis-
sing.

Eleven persons were drowned in
the village of Bat Cave and Chimney
Rock, N. C., which meagre reports
show were hard hit by the storm.
Two unidentified bodies were found
near Belmont, N. C., while another
death is reported from near Green-
ville, S. C., in the falling of a rail-
way scaffold undermined by the floods.

While flood waters were receding
in North Carolina, Tennessee and Vir-
ginia yesterday, the Waterie river in
South Carolina was rising and Atlan-
tic Coast Line officials reported two
bridges on their lines had been flood-
ed with a consequent interruption in
service.

Conditions around Asheville and
throughout Western North Carolina
were much improved yesterday with
workmen busy repairing railroads and
putting industrial plants into work-
ing order. In Virginia and the Pied-
mont section of South Carolina rapid
headway was being made in repair-
ing damage.

The material damage in the floods
in the four states cannot be definitely
determined, but it is estimated the
total loss will be at least \$15,000,000.

Winston-Salem, N. C., July 20.—
The bodies of three women, two men
and two children were discovered yes-
terday near Ronda, Wilkes county, in
two houses cast ashore by the flood
waters of the Yadkin river, accord-
ing to a message received here from
Ronda. Four of the bodies were iden-
tified as a man named Caudle, his
wife and two children.

The houses were found 15 miles
from the point where they originally
stood.

Spartanburg, S. C., July 20.—A re-
port from Hendersonville, N. C.,
said only two lives were lost at Chim-
ney Rock. It said several residences
and a hotel were washed away and
two laborers were drowned.

Wilmington, N. C., July 20.—Flood
waters of the Waterie river were two
feet above the Atlantic Coast line
trestle near Acton, S. C., and were
rising about five inches an hour. It
was believed the bridge would stand.

The bridge across the Santee river,
at Rimini, S. C., also was almost un-
der water and the river is slowly
rising. Through railway traffic is
suspended, but trains are being op-
erated up to both bridges on each side.
No attempts were being made to
transfer passengers.

Suspension of traffic on the two
lines has seriously interfered with
train of other railroads, which had
been detouring over these routes.
The main line of the Atlantic Coast
Line from Jacksonville to Richmond
still is open.

Washington, July 20.—Another
West Indian storm like that which re-
cently struck the Gulf Coast at Mo-
bile and Pensacola, is moving north-
ward over the Atlantic 350 miles di-
rectly east of Charleston, S. C., It
may sweep the coast from Virginia
to Maine should it continue in its path
with its present intensity.

Weather Bureau reports by radio
from vessels at sea indicate a wind
velocity of 64 miles an hour to the
southward of the assumed location of
the storm centre. Strong northeast
winds blowing on the North Carolina
coast are another indication of the
strength of the storm. From all re-
ports at hand the Weather Bureau
says the storm appears to be of pro-

Continued on page 3

WARNING TO VAGRANTS

Alexandria Police Rounded Up Four
Professional Timekillers

Yesterday.

It was stated yesterday that labor-
ers are scarce in Alexandria, and
this is generally the case during the
summer sea on. It was necessary dur-
ing the past few days to send out-
side the city to procure men at 20
cents an hour after a number of
loiterers in this city had been inter-
viewed and declined the jobs. Some
of the class referred to eke out an
existence sleeping on wharves where
they generally while away the day.

Three men—two white and one
colored—the white men having long
had police records—were brought
before the Police Court yesterday by
officers who charged them with vag-
rancy. Each was given ninety days
in jail, which makes them eligible
for service on the roads.

One of the delinquents a white
man, has spent much of his life in
the workhouse, where it was alleged
after he had obtained clothes at the
city's expense, refused to work, and
let it be known that he intended to
eat and drink at the cost of taxpay-
ers. A woman who had promised to
leave the city on previous occasions,
was also given a ninety-day sen-
tence under the vagrant act.

The police have their eyes on
others of the same genus who have
for years infested the city. Should
they fail to seek work, the authori-
ties may put them in a way to ob-
tain employment as soon as the
road guards make another visit to
the city jail.

The police this afternoon brought
in another old offender who has spent
much of his life on the city farm.
He was drunk and loquacious, and
was sent to join those gone before.

SHOOTING OF DR. HARRIS

Death of Miss Adams in Boston is
Still a Mystery

Boston, July 20.—A new element of
mystery in connection with the inves-
tigation of the shooting Tuesday of
Dr. Wilfred E. Harris, president of
the Massachusetts College of Osteo-
pathy, by Dr. Eldridge D. Atwood,
one of his former students, developed
last night as a result of the autopsy
on the body of Dr. Atwood's fiancée,
Dr. Celia Paine Adams, who died of
poisoning a short time before the
attack on Dr. Harris.

Atwood declared he shot Dr. Har-
ris because Miss Adams had told him
Dr. Harris had wronged her. In an
informal statement last night his
medical examiner, Dr. George B.
Magrath, who examined the body yes-
terday, announced merely that Miss
Adams "came to her death from the
effects of a poison, received by mouth
the nature of which is at present un-
determined."

The police bulletin issued Tuesday
night declared the young woman died
from a narcotic poison self-adminis-
tered, and it was believed she had
ended her life in a fit of despondency
after the supposed interview with Dr.
Atwood in which the latter, according
to his story to the police, learned of
her alleged relations with Dr. Harris.

Both Dr. Harris and Francis P.
Adams, father of Dr. Adams, have
denied the charge of Dr. Atwood re-
garding the motive for the shooting.
Boston, July 20.—"He hypnotized
me, I tried to keep away from him,
but I couldn't. His will is too
strong."

With that sentence Dr. Celia P.
Adams is declared to have finished
the story of her betrayal in which
she named Dr. Wilfred E. Harris.
Tuesday she died, probably by her-
own hand, and the man who says he
heard the story, Dr. Eldridge D.
Atwood, of Woburn, to whom she
was engaged, took quick vengeance
by shooting her alleged betrayer.
Dr. Harris is at the point of death
in the City Hospital.

The case bears a striking simi-
larity to the Thaw case. Harry
Thaw's wife told him Stanford White
had betrayed her. Placing Dr. At-
wood's name in the place of Thaw
and that of his fiancée, Dr. Adams,
in the place of Thaw's, Evelyn Nes-
bit, the stories are practically iden-
tical. Friends of Atwood say that he
appeared insane yesterday.

GAZETTE One Week 10c

DAY'S MARCH OVER BORDER

Russian Armies Threaten
Austrian Rear in Car-
pathians

KEEPING UP DRIVES

Berlin Claims That Enemy Has Been
Strengthened, But Has Been Re-
pulsed

London, July 20.—The Russians
have crossed the Carpathians and
have penetrated a day's march into
Hungary.

The dispatch says the Russians
are threatening the Austrian rear
in the mountains.

The advance is being made by the
armies of General Letchitzky, which
are again on the move after an in-
terval of quiet.

Petrograd, July 20.—Russian infan-
try in Galicia is advancing toward
the passes of the Carpathians which lead
into Hungary. Farther north, in the
marsh regions, the official statement
says an attempt of Austro-Ger-
man forces to take the offensive was
broken. In the Caucasus, the Russians
have made further advances.

Berlin, July 20.—The Russians have
been strongly reinforced along the
front south and southwest of Riga
at the northern end of the Russian
line and have been heavily attacking
Field Marshall von Hindenburg's
forces there, the War Office announces.
The assaults, however, all failed, the
Russians suffering unusually severe
losses.

Vienna, July 20.—A Russian reverse
in Galicia, in the foothills of the Car-
pathians near the entrance to one of
the mountain passes, is reported in
the official announcement, which says:
"Southwest of Delatyn our troops
drove back across the Pruth river
Russian detachments which had cross-
ed to the western bank. We took 300
prisoners."

London, July 20.—A Petrograd dis-
patch to the Exchange Telegraph says
that the Empress Marie Podorevna's
hospital, on the Dvinsk front, was
bombed yesterday by German avi-
ators. Forty bombs were thrown on
the building and several of the in-
mates were killed.

SLAYS' AWAKENING

New York Banker Leaves Russia Af-
ter Arranging to Lend The Gov-
ernment \$50,000,000

Stockholm, July 20.—After spending
two months in Russia, during which
time he arranged a loan of \$50,000,000
to the Russian Government and also
provided for the establishment of
branch banks, Samuel McRoberts,
senior vice president of the National
City Bank in New York, sailed yester-
day for New York on board the steam-
er Bergensford.

Mr. McRoberts made a careful
study of conditions in Russia.

"The war," he said has awakened
Russia beyond all conception and that
country now offers a wonderful op-
portunity to American capital and
business enterprises. The people of
America do not appreciate the ex-
tent of the Russian market or Rus-
sian resources, but should prepare
now for a great Russian trade.

"I traveled for three days through
territory as fertile as the best parts
of Iowa and Illinois. With vodka pro-
hibited and the war concluded Russia
will leap into prosperity. I think the
greatest opportunity lies in the estab-
lishment of branch factories in Rus-
sia, thus making American enterprise
independent of foreign shipping."

NATIONAL CAMP MEETING

One-Quarter Mile West of
Lodge Gate,

Mt. Vernon, Va

Regular daily services 10 a.
m. and 7 p. m.
EVERYBODY INVITED.
Electric cars leave Alex-
andria every hour.